# The Michaelman

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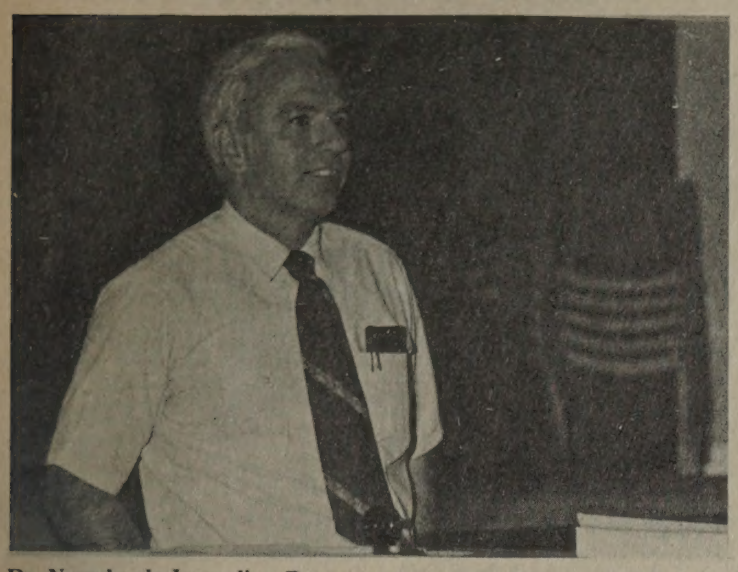
Number 2

ST. MICHAELS COLLEGE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404

September 20, 1975


## Students Arbitrarily Dropped From Journalism Courses



Dr. Nagy heads Journalism Department. Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

"What's your major?"
"Business."
"Biology."
"Political Science."

This year approximately 45 students are answering Journalism to that question.

The school's newest concentration offers a variety of classes to the 135 students enrolled in the program. Introduction to Mass Communications, News Writing, Mass Communications and Society, Reporting, and Newspaper Editing, number among the courses instructed by chairperson Dr. Alex Nagy.

Most of the students concentrating in journalism are freshmen or sophomores. Juniors are required to sign a waiver agreeing to take one or two additional semesters in order to complete requirements for graduation.

"All of the classes are working out well," according to Dr. Nagy, with the only problem occurring in Newspaper Writing, where about 20 students had to be dropped from the course. This was due to an enrollment of 35 students and a classroom equipped with only twenty typewriters. A list from Mr. Hart's office, along with a list of possible concentrators, were the basis for the arbitrary decision of who should be dropped from the class.

The department will be expanding next year with the addition of courses in Photojournalism, Graphics, the Law of the Press, and Reporting of Public Affairs. Along with the addition of these four courses, another instructor will be hired.

**The Library provides the essence of one's learning experience**

S M C Archives

## SMC Learning Center Faces Crisis

**by R. Kipp Miller**

In the spring of 1975, 1,038 students of Saint Michael's College signed a petition calling for a solution to the book theft problem at Durick Library. These students had good reason to complain. To say that book losses over the last eight years have been frightfully heavy is not too far from the truth. To date, the figures for lost books reads like the missing-in-action totals figured from a costly and confusing war.

The figures are impressive in a hopeless sort of way. Looking at the cumulative loss for the eight years of Durick Library's existence, volumes missing range from a high of 19.6% in life sciences to a low of 3.1% in Canadian history. The average loss for the entire general collection is 8.3%. From the 91,703 volumes inventoried as the general collections and periodicals, 7,120 have disappeared.

The cost of replacing all the missing volumes has been placed at about $71,200, not counting the clerical and professional costs and the thousands of dollars already spent to replace vital texts which are of absolute importance.

The security system regarded as the best for the library's needs is the 3M Tattle Tape System which at present is operating in over 500 libraries, of every type and size, across the United States. As an effective deterrent to book thefts, the 3M device has a success rate of between 80 and 90%. If such a system were to be installed in Durick Library and a success rate of 80% could be realized, then the library would be saved over $12,000 a year by this prevention of theft.

The cost of the Tattle Tape System is $21,000 with a down payment and two annual installments of money being the usual terms. At present, the Dana Medical Library has a similar security system and the University of Vermont, whose book theft problem compares with St. Michael's, is seriously considering the possibility of electronic surveillance equipment for its Bailey Library.

One group within whose hands the problem of library security at St. Michael's rests is the Trustee Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee of which the President of St. Michael's is an ex-officio

(Continued on page 5)

## Dalton Drive Is In Demand

SMC girls sit outside Dalton Drive dorm.

To accommodate the growing number of students at St. Michael's College, five houses have been leased from the University of Vermont on Dalton Drive. With an eye on our growing enrollment, these homes help alleviate overcrowding. Presently, one building is inhabited by international students, another by women and the remaining three have male residents.

Mr. Sutton, Dean of Students, stated that "I am very pleased with the way things have developed and that the students who reside on Dalton Drive have the opportunity to get to know themselves and their roommates a little better."

After visiting these homes, Mr. Sutton's enthusiasm is well-founded. There really is a 'home' atmosphere on Dalton Drive. Living conditions are excellent in comparison with the Quad. The atmosphere is relaxed and the houses are well maintained by UVM janitors. All of these are individual room-type for each student; some even have a fireplace. There is no extra charge for living on Dalton Drive and the students can have their meals on either campus. The bus daily makes two special stops for the students, who live just a stone's throw away from the North Campus. None of the students I interviewed had any derogatory remarks about their living conditions. In fact, they said that there are many benefits connected with living on Dalton Drive. First, since there is a number of students that live in each building, they have a better chance to get to know one another. Also there are fewer people per bathroom. On that merit alone there should be quite a waiting list to live on Dalton Drive next year.

## Pep Rally To Kick Off Homecoming

Traditionally, "homecoming" at St. Michael's College means getting both old and new alumni together to enjoy a time of reminiscing, celebrating, and relishing the beautiful Vermont surroundings. This year proves to be no exception. The Alumni Committee has carefully provided our SMC alumni and present students with some enjoyable events.

To kick off any Homecoming a pep rally is a good starter. On Friday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. the North Campus gym will be the scene for the Pep Rally and Warm Up party. Friday night will insure a good time to all those SMC football supporters who need psyching up.

On Saturday, October 4, the Purple Knights will attempt to defeat Norwalk Community College. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. on the athletic field.

Later in the day, at approximately 3:30 p.m., a "Welcome Back" alumni party will be given. Weather permitting, the Aiken Mall will be the place to be. Should rain threaten, the festivities will be moved indoors to the basement of the Klein Student Center.

Also on October 4, a unique treat for those gamblers who can't keep away from the dice. There will be "Casino St. Mike's" Las Vegas style! The casino will be located in the North Campus gym, starting at 8 p.m.

To wind up the weekend in a cultural style an Arts and Crafts market will be held. Klein Student Center will be the host of this profitable activity.

So on the weekend of October 3, 4 and 5 get out and support your football team; enjoy yourself at the parties that will be everywhere on campus, and stop by the arts and crafts market. It will be a most enjoyable weekend for "Michaelpersons" past and present!

**Senate Meeting**
**Room 212 Alliot Lounge**
**6:30 Tuesday Night**
**Sept. 23**

## Evaluations Remain Confidential

Last semester the Ad Hoc student-faculty Evaluation Committee developed an instrument that would serve to properly evaluate the students' perception of the quality of the teaching in each student's classes. The results of the evaluation held last semester were seen only by the specific teachers involved.

This semester, the Student Educational Policy Committee is again responsible for the teacher evaluation. The committee will research the success of the evaluation by soliciting faculty opinion. The committee will then be able to determine whether or not the evaluation was a success.

The mechanics of the evaluation have proved to be efficient and convenient. A double blind procedure was used, insuring that the evaluation forms would be totally confidential.

Besides the evaluation, the Educational Policy Committee will concern itself with Library Security, Senior Rights, Summer School programs, course availability, registration, and other problems of the educational life at St. Michael's College.

## What Are Your Rights?

Most of us arriving in Vermont each September feel that, as members of the Saint Michael's College community, we should have the same rights and privileges as native Vermonters. Unfortunately, this is not the case. The majority of students at St. Michael's are from out-of-state, and do not have a share in the benefits characterizing state residency.

At the age of eighteen everyone has full rights as U.S. citizens, and as citizens in our home state, but unless one changes his/her residence to the state of Vermont, there are some limitations.

First of all, there is a problem with an out-of-state student's financial credit. Most area banks feel that a student's main expense should be college, for which the government provides ample monies in the form of loans, grants, and scholarships. Therefore, Vermont banks rarely give loans to students. The best thing to do if you need a bank loan is to try to establish credit in your own state, and borrow from your local bank.

For more information on these and other financial resources contact St. Michael's College Financial Aid Office.

Probably the most important limitation facing any college student in Vermont is off-campus housing. Unless you are from New Mexico, you will find Vermont housing laws to be limited, if not downright strange.

Vermont has very weak public accommodation laws. In fact, a landlord can rent a room or an apartment with only a verbal contract (no lease is needed). A tenant has very little protection. Unless a landlord is clearly doing something illegal, the tenant has no agency to help him with problems.

The now defunct Burlington Area Tenants Union once helped to arbitrate tenant-landlord disputes; however, due to the archaic Vermont housing laws, its task was nearly impossible. The situation looks bleak for off-campus students, however, there are some steps you can take to solve a landlord problem.

**The Michaelman** tracked down some Burlington lawyers who do give free advice (especially if the problem is minor). If your problem is of a serious nature you may need to hire an attorney, which can be costly. In order to get the most for your money, contact the Vermont Lawyer Referral Service, 96 State Street, Montpelier. Their toll-free number is 800—642-3153.

Another organization which can help with any legal matter is Vermont Legal Aid Society, Inc. on 150 Cherry St., in Burlington. Although they cannot represent a student in court unless he/she is a "poverty case", they can give you valuable information and referrals. The American Civil Liberties Union in Montpelier is another group that gives out free information and services. If your problem is unique or involves civil liberties, they can supply you with ample legal aid.

(Continued on page 5)

**Ansheles: "We cannot afford . . . factions."**

**Senate Meeting**

# Budget Request Deadline Set For Sept. 19th

On September 15 the St. Michael's College Student Association held its first meeting of the 1975-1976 academic year. The meeting was called to order by the Executive Board: President Robert Ansheles; vice-president Paul Mazzaccaro; treasurer Kevin Keegan, and Secretary Katy Wall.

Due to a constitutional amendment in 1975 which gave votes to all committee chairpersons the Senate is now larger and thus more representative of the college community. In an effort to familiarize the new Senators with meeting procedure, Buzz handed out booklets of Roberts Rules of Order before the meeting.

Ansheles presented an opening speech which stresed the importance of Senate unity. He stated that "One thing we cannot afford is factions."

After emphasizing the importance of mutual respect, consideration, and objectivity in discussing issues, Ansheles commented that, "We have been appointed by our peers to use our judgement in *their* best interest."

"As president of this Senate, I am willing to support whole-heartedly any decisions made by the Senate . . . If we are to succeed, I also need the total support of all of you in this room. Together we can accomplish anything. Divided, we can do nothing."

Kevin Keegan, chairperson of the Financial Committee, gave a report on his attitude toward budgeting of S.A. money. He advised that the Senate not "nit-pick at discrepancies," yet he emphasized the importance of obtaining receipts from any group funded by the Student Association. Keegan stated that all budget requests must be in by Sept. 19th.

The Social Committee Report, given by Kevin Ryan, explained the tentative plans for homecoming Weekend. These involve a pep rally on Friday, October 3rd, featuring Tequila Sunrise, a band from Boston. At 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, the traditional Welcome Alumni party will take place. Saturday evening will be Casino St. Michael's — Las Vegas Style. Kegs and a live band will provide entertainment.

Patty Siragusa, the Educational Policy Committee chairperson, and Bill McDonald, Athletic chairperson, both announced organizational meetings set for Thursday, September 18.

Under new business, the chair presented the nomination of Michael Smith for chairperson of the new Cultural Events Committee. The motion was passed with no discussion. The Cultural Events Committee is basically responsible for plays, movies, and other "cultural" events on campus.

New Senators attend first meeting. Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

The position of Senate Moderator must be elected by the Senate every year. Three nominations were made for this position. They were: Dr. Norbert Kuntz, Dr. John Hanagan, and Dr. William Wilson. The nominees will be contacted for acceptance or rejection of their nominations and the Senate will vote at the next meeting.

In answer to a question about the responsibilities of the Student Association committees, there are now twelve Senate Committees. The primary purpose of these committees is to provide a means of communication between the college community and the Student Association.

The meeting ended with a reminder to Senators that their House rosters must be sent in before they can be recognized. Mr. Ansheles stated that if anyone wishes to contact him, the Senate box number is 298.

# The Battle Outside Rages

The night is still. Strolling home from the library one notices the big dipper pouring over Ryan Hall. How silent and serene; why, this place is no swill. Inside Ryan, tired women snuggle into their beds. They're mellow and happy for this opportunity to catch some sleep. Lights out and all is well . . .

The battle usually begins about this time of night when a nameless Nu House member blows a round of "When the Saints Come Marching In" on his trumpet. In the background, fireworks compensate for a drumbeat — quick, fast and booming.

Alumni is raging. Most veteran Michaelmen can easily anticipate what's to follow.

Those in bed get up mumbling about their eight-thirty physics class which they'll never make on time. Sleeping during a quad fight is nearly impossible. One can only join in the activities or stuff tightly-packed cotton balls in their ears (although the infirmary discourages this practice).

"Ryyyaaann. Ryyyaaann, you've got big feet!" blurts a cracking voice from Alumni.

"Alumni," reciprocates Ryan, "You eat dead ladybugs!"

At that moment, a blackout hits the lavatories. Up go the windows, out go the heads. A few unexperienced freshman women sneak a peek out of their well-lit bedroom window only to be singled-out by austerious Alumni dwellers (note: never yell from *your* bedroom window — especially if the light is on).

After several rounds of illiterate jawing, the quad advances to the next battle phase. An elite group of men marches into the center of the quad. With backs toward Bishop Ryan Hall, they "drop howse". Alumni cheers; Ryan gasps.

Some unimpressed women from Ryan exploit their feelings toward those brash men by blasting, "You're no good," on their stereo (three points for Ryan).

The final phase of the battle occurs when several men dress to streak. In their baby suits, these streakers dash through the quad as fast as their bare legs can carry them. They run to the jeers and cheers of onlookers into the warmth and security of a bathrobe. (This author wonders how a streaker would feel if while striding across the quad, he fell and broke his foot?).

The quad fight slackens when Alumni coaxes Ryan not to be proud. The women, however, know when to retreat — much to Alumni's frustration.

Because of quiet nights, they're the rager's workshop.

## S.A. Announcements

### Budgets

All clubs and organizations must submit a budget, roster and a statement of intent by Sept. 14, 1975 to Kevin Keegin, Box F, 253.

### Meeting

Senate Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 22, in Alliot 212 at 6:30.

Watch Bulletin Board for specific S.A. Committee meetings.

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# *September Isn't To Early To Prepare*

Within the next few weeks the Senior Class will begin its preparations for Graduation and all that this event entails. Awards and a class gift must be decided upon; the banquet, Senior Week and Commencement must be planned; and the funds must be raised. According to Matt Sullivan, Senior Class President, six committees will be established to deal with these tasks.

The awards include the Michaelman Award, the Who's Who Awards, the Faculty and Student Appreciation Awards, as well as the awards presented by the various organizations on campus. Most of the recipients of these awards are chosen by students, the Student Appreciation and the Who's Who Awards being the exceptions. The Student Appreciation Awards go to the student in each major having the highest GPA, which is computed by the registrar. The Who's Who Awardees are nominated by the students but the final decisions are made by a screening board composed of both students and faculty. These awards are then presented at the Senior Banquet.

Though the Banquet, Senior Week, the gift and the awards are all organized by the Senior Class, this is not true of the Commencement itself. The Commencement Committee is there to make suggestions to the Administration, where the final decisions are made. The Administration and Parents contribute part of the money for Commencement while the remainder must be raised by the Finance Committee. This is where class members can get involved with ideas and assistance. For more information, contact Matt Sullivan.

**Who's Who Election**
**September 22**
**Alliot Hall Booth**
**ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!**

# National News

## Maritime Unions Boycott Russian Wheat Deal

On Wednesday, August 18, Maritime unions of the AFL-CIO called a boycott against grain shipments to the Soviet Union. The reason behind the boycott was to guard against rising food prices as a result of the grain sales and more protection for United States shipping interest. The Soviet Union order for 10 million tons of American grain with an option of ordering more in the future precipitated this labor reaction.

The phantom boycott has not been successful in slowing down the loading of the grain because of a temporary restraining court order obtained by grain shippers and dealers. However, it has kept the issue of rising food prices in the public limelite. Even if the grain sales fail to cause an immediate price increase, some economists fear a substantial hike by 1976. With the depletion of this year's stock and the possibility of less than bumper crops in '76, food prices will skyrocket.

Union demands include a proposal specifying that all Soviet sales would be made directly by the United States government rather than by private companies. This would assure more grain being carried by American ships. AFL/CIO president George Meany, stated that under the present policy we are . . . "giving the Russians an open door to private grain markets (which) will cost the American consumers billions of dollars." At this price, he said, "even in the name of detente," it is not worth it.

"Why should private interests sell wheat to a state-controlled economy?" Meany asked.

Union representatives are pressing to have at least 50% of the grain moved on American ships. They also want the Soviet Union to stop cutting cargo rates in an effort to undersell U.S. shippers. This action is at the crux of the problem. In fact, longshoremen are still complaining about the 1972 agreement in which only 11 per cent of the grain went aboard U.S. ships, manned by American seamen.

President Ford has been working with the maritime unions of the AFL/CIO. The loading will resume this week on a volunteer basis (strike breakers) while Ford attempts to work out a long-term agreement. He has set up a Food Committee to deal with the problem. Rising to the occasion, Secretary of State Kissinger stated that one possibility would be to exchange American grain for Russian oil.

In any event, the break in the boycott is only temporary and some definite policies will have to be implemented soon.

In following up this news article, **The Michaelman** sought out the opinions of SMC students concerning the Russian Wheat Deal.

**"Do you think that exporting wheat to Russia will prove detrimental to the U.S. economy?"**

"Yes, it is detrimental to the economy because the Department of Agriculture is not sure if there will be a surplus or a shortage of wheat. Therefore if there is a shortage wheat-related products will increase in price, causing the consumer to spend more for these items."

—K.C. Burns, '79

"I think that our first concern is our own people, but if there is grain to spare, then exporting is fine."

—Tish Gallagher, '79

"I do not think it is detrimental to the economy. Compared to the total amount of grain utilized by the U.S., the exportation of several shiploads of this vast quantity will hardly have any marked effect on either the economy or the breadboxes of this country's 200-odd million."

—No name please

"I am not opposed to selling wheat to the Russians, I am opposed to having to pay more for my bread."

—Madeleine Renaud, Librarian

"Yes, judging from past sales the only thing that could develop from it is a shortage, resulting in higher prices for the consumer. Also, from past experience, we oversold our needs and had to buy back wheat with U.S. dollars, even though the full amount was never paid to us to begin with. I'd say that is a pretty high price for good will."

—Michael Sangioanni, '76

"Yes, I think it is against our economy. We should take care of our own hungry first, then the government could sell the remaining surplus for political concessions from the Soviets."

—Michael Conway, '79

"I think it is a problem if the American laborer has to pay more for his household grain products. But if the farmer has the ability to increase his financial status without this increase in market prices, then fine. Let's not deal out of ideology."

—Tom Tucker, '76

"In itself exporting grain presents no unfathomable danger. It is the degree and extent of the exports that may create a problem. If done properly it could conceivably be somewhat of an aid."

—Mary Burns, '77

"Yes, because it is hurting the little man and the rich get richer."

—Marian Lynch, '76

"No, because we are shipping our surplus of grain. We might as well get money for it instead of storing it in warehouses."

—Eugene Frenette, 78

"The U.S. sale of grain to Russia is detrimental because the prices in the U.S. are greatly increased. In the long run it hurts everyone. The small farmer is paying more for his grain to feed his cattle and prices of meat and poultry products in the marketplace increase. The increase which we pay in the market doesn't go to the small farmer. There's a middleman collecting the money. Perhaps he is 'big business'."

—Mary Kathleen Nolan, '78

"No, because any major sale helps the U.S. economy whether selling to a Communist or supposedly neutral country."

—Kevin Love, '76

"No, U.S. sale of grain to Russia is not detrimental to our economy. It is good for international trade relations and I feel it boosts the American economy."

—William Schafer, '76

"No, we should encourage trade with the Soviet Union. It may be detrimental in terms of food prices here, but otherwise it is beneficial to the overall economy. If a shortage of wheat arises due to exports, prices will go up. But this would then encourage more production next season. I don't see why the exportation of wheat to Russia is any more detrimental than the export of steel to Mexico or jet aircraft to Iran. All of these affect domestic prices. I think we should encourage trade with Russia since any exported commodity will tend to raise domestic prices. Why single out Russia and wheat?"

—George St. Pierre
Professor of Business and Economics

"I believe what most other people do. We should take care of our own first."

—Shirley Martelle
Textbook manager

"It depends on how much grain we have to export. If there is a surplus, then fine. With a surplus it would not be the exporting that rose prices, rather, it would be the middleman."

—Scott Covert, '79

"Yes, because the U.S. is always the one handing out rather than receiving. If we were in dire need, would they assist us? We must take care of our own people first."

—Sr. Jeannette Asselin

## Ford forms another committee

by Robert C. Nolan

**Who is your MVP choice in Saturday's football game vs. Dean State Junior College?**
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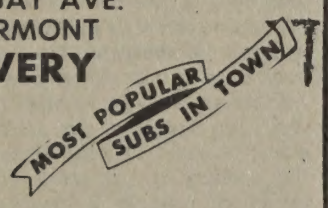


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**Freshman Elections**
**Wednesday October 1**
*President and Vice President*

**Klein Student Center Announces Hours**

| | |
|---|---|
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# Editorial

## "Cockroach in the Corner Crushers" are Vogue at Saga

During the last two weeks **The Michaelman** has received numerous complaints concerning the health standards maintained by Saga Food Service. The specific problem is that the Saga management is not exterminating on a frequent enough basis to keep the cockroaches under control.

**The Michaelman** contacted the Vermont Health Department on September 16th, 1975, in order to discover how frequently an eating establishment which served nearly 3,000 meals daily was required to exterminate.

The Health Department stated: "The entire kitchen area should be sprayed twice a week and every piece of equipment and eating utensil should be securely covered." Investigation by **The Michaelman** staff has revealed that Saga Foods does not comply with these standards.

**Discrepancy between figures**

Saga has a contract with the exterminators, Abalene Pest Control Service, Inc. Abalene told **The Michaelman** that "Our records show that we service Saga Foods on an average of once a month . . . unless they have a special problem . . ."

**The Michaelman** then contacted the Saga Foods Service Management for a statement. In reply to a question about how frequently they employ the services of an exterminator, a Saga official stated, "We'll have to look it up in our records because they come at night." Five hours later Mr. Valway informed us that Saga usually has Abalene exterminate the kitchens twice a month and that they occasionally do it themselves.

Inasfar as exterminating the kitchens themselves, **The Michaelman** does not doubt that Saga Food insists that each employee wear "cockroach in the corner crusher" boots to work, nor do we doubt that Saga gives every employee a personally initialled can of *Raid* each week. However, **The Michaelman** asserts that no matter what Saga's method of extremination is, it is ineffective.

**The Michaelman** hopes that since the health of the entire college community is endangered, specific changes will be immediately instituted.

—SES

## *The Ice Man Cometh*

With the cold weather taking hold, shorts and t-shirts have once again been retired. The Hilltop is approaching the downward slide into the deep freeze, and no one will suffer more than the North Campus resident, the class-goer, and international student.

Winds abuse and beat the unwary student as he awaits a bus that never seems to come.

**The Michaelman** is proposing the construction of a protective structure similar to those offered by the local bus service. This type of wind shelter would eliminate that mad dash over ice and snow from the warm confines of Joyce and Ryan Halls.

If St. Michael's College feels that the plight of the frostbitten is not too pressing a problem, **The Michaelman** is certain that alumnus would pledge the money if the Shelter For The Frozen would be named after him or her, BUT HURRY!

Robert F. Nolan


### Michaelman Staff

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Correspondence: **The Michaelman** encourages *Letters To The Editor.* Deadline: Monday at 5:00 p.m., Box 295 or R259.

**The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.**

**Opinions expressed in "Diggin' In", "The Circus", "Unconditional Release" and other regular columns of the Michaelman do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper. Unless signed, editorials represent the opinion of the Michaelman.**

**All opinion articles should be signed by the writer if intended for publication, although names will be withheld by request. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday.**

**Subscriptions are 10 dollars yearly.**


### American International Student Forum

In hopes that a better relationship may come about between American and International students a weekly forum has been started on campus. Both American and foreign students are invited to attend these with topics ranging from art to politics and travel. Guest speakers, movies, and coffee houses also are in the coming stages. Watch your bulletin boards for the next get together coming up soon!

*Women Eligible for Rhodes Scholarship*

## Rhodes Scholarship Competition Will be Tougher Than Ever

**by Tom Romero**

Established in 1899 and made public in 1902, the Rhodes Scholarship Program has attained an extremely prestigious position in the eyes of academicians throughout the world. Since the beginning of the program its scholarship recipients have had to epitomize scholastic achievements and leadership, truthfulness, devotion, physical vigor, and many other qualities. Until recently, scholarship recipients had to be male. It is this feature, along with the new application procedures, that have been radically changed for 1975-1976 competition.

For some time, it has been the hope of the Rhodes trustees to allow women to compete for the scholarships on the same basis as men. Until now the hands of the trustees have been tied with regard to altering the eligibility requirements. The reason for this is that Cecil Rhodes' will was specific in limiting the Scholarship awards to "Male Students." A change in the eligibility ruling of the will can only be effected through parliamentary action. This change can probably be made in 1976. According to a report received by Dr. F.M. Clary, St. Michael's on-campus representive for the Rhodes Scholarship program, the changes can be made as a result of the Equal Opportunities Bill currently under consideration by the British Parliament.

Another major change in the Rhodes program this year is that candidates do not need to submit an official statement of endorsement from their college or university. This means that prospective applicants can submit their application materials directly to the secretary of the area committee. As a result of this modification U.S. applicants need not be nominated by their schools. Through the adoption of this measure the United States is in accord with all but one of the other nations which send Rhodes scholars to Oxford University.

According to Dr. Clary the changes in the program will "make the competition for the scholarships tougher than ever." Not only will the competition be tougher, but it will also "change the estimation of women's place in society."

For more information about the Rhodes Scholarship program, students may see Dr. Clary in his office in Dupont 101.

## *Bicentennial fervor strikes History Majors*

**by Michael Bednarz**

Through the spirit of the Bicentennial a History Club has been revitalized on the campus of SMC. The club was last active in the 1971-72 academic year when due to a lack of interest it became defunct. Through the efforts of a few concerned students and the cooperation of the History Department, the History Club has a new life.

Dr. Norbert Kuntz, chairman of the American Studies and History Departments, feels that the History Club will bring many worthwhile and valuable programs to the students. He clearly expressed his desire to help.

The objectives of the History Club are to promote a better understanding of History and related topics and to encourage a better understanding among members of the pertinence of History to today's society. Membership is not restricted to History and American Studies concentrators, but open to all students, faculty members, and any interested groups. For further information, please contact either Richard Taylor, Box 292, phone number 655-3693 or Michael Bednarz, Box 55, phone number 655-3699.

## Only 79¢ A Bottle

**by John Acton**

Two weeks ago I had the pleasure of registering for a sixth course. The experience that took place in that chaotic office should not go unreported. Most students, one time or another have spent their mornings or afternoons leaning against the counter which separates us from them.

Standing there waiting for a chance to speak, it was possible to overhear one of the many conversations taking place.

"The course is closed," answered the girl behind the counter. Standing in front of the counter was a female business major who responded to the answer mumbling something about Anacin. "I'm a business major, I have to take the course." The answer, from the girl behind the counter, was, "Well, take this card and get the signature of the head of the department." On that note the business major stumbled out of the office.

Waiting for a chance to approach the counter, or a signal from the girl behind it, second thoughts did cross the mind. Well, the signal came before the chance and what happened after that must be told from the beginning.

Addressing this girl behind the counter, I said, "Could I take Business Law?"

"Closed," girl answers.

"How about Fr. Staple . . ."

"Closed," girl answers.

"Sister Ga . . ."

"Closed," girl answers.

"There wouldn't be any Cy Sloa . . ."

"Closed," girl answers.

"Is there anything open," I asked?

"Piano," girl replies.

"Ask me tomorrow," I answered.

Walking back to the dorm, tossing what just took place back and forth through the mind, a sudden urge came over the body. It was apparent that a small dosage of Anacin was needed immediately.

### Fire Watch

## READ THIS

**by Bob Romero**

The fire which swept through a UVM fraternity house last spring causing one fatality was a tragic occurrence. People do not realize how dangerous a fire can be until it happens to them, or someone close to them, and therefore they do not practice emergency procedures.

In the winter of '74, St. Mike's had their own bout with fire. This incident occurred in Ryan Hall and was confined to one room on the third floor. However, by the time the fire was discovered the surrounding areas were smoke-filled. All residents of the dorm were evacuated, but not without great confusion. This episode was a prime example of the neglected state of emergency practices here at St. Mike's.

In the past week, Asst. Dean Lew Whitney has instructed RAs in the residence halls to post signs for emergency exits and also to appoint student Fire Marshals. Fire drills will be sounded in the near future so that students will practice the quickest exit routes in case of emergency.

So, when the bell rings, please institute some preventive medicine and leave the building immediately. Practicing emergency procedures is not just an administrative bummer, it is for our benefit.


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Contact Martin Stein
Alumni 259

# Admissions Office Reinstates "Class Profile"

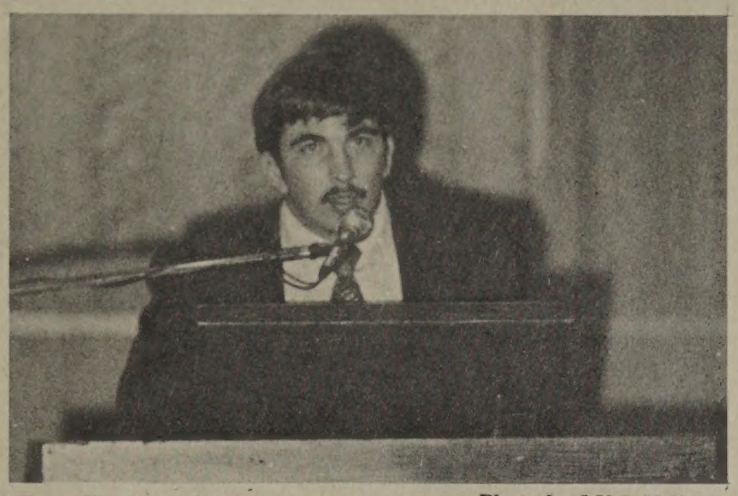
## Flanagan Brings New Philosophy to Office

Admission policies at St. Michael's have experienced changes over the past year. The change occurred under the directions of Dean of Admissions, Jerry E. Flanagan. In April of last year, Mr. Flanagan assumed his position.

Dean Flanagan noted that in past years St. Michael's used a "class profile". This profile consisted of national SAT scores and grade point averages so that the faculty was aware of how each student rated. Class profile circulation stopped about two years ago. Mr. Flanagan would like to see this policy begin once again.

He further speculated on admissions' policy for the coming years. Most of St. Michael's students are from the New England area. According to Flanagan, in the late 70's and early 80's, student population in the New England area will decrease. In order to avoid the college population from decreasing and thus causing a financial deficit, he is sending "on the road" recruiters to such places as Washington, D.C. and Chicago.

When questioned about the change in freshmen orientation over the past year, Dean Flanagan replied, "In the past two years in my position as Assistant Dean of Students I was responsible for Freshman Orientation which consisted of a tea, dinner and a few social events. A survey was taken concerning how the students felt about the system of orientation and the results showed that the students were generally unhappy about it. When I changed positions, I thought admissions should be involved with a retention program — a retention program with the ability to 'keep students for 4 years."



Dean Flanagan addresses Frosh. Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

Such a program would make sure that the freshmen found everything at St. Michael's that they had been told was here. This program will be "revamped" this year. He said that admissions should not just recruit, but also be involved with retention such as the Awareness Labs featured in the orientation program. "Awareness Labs" were instituted by Father Ouilett to help students get to know each other. Dean Flanagan participated himself in one of the labs, and his reaction was, "I enjoyed it and I thought it really worked."

Speaking about a different feature of his job, Flanagan stressed the point of "team effort" among the admissions staff. He commented on the help of Mr. John Sheehy, now assistant director of admissions, whose prime responsibility is recruitment. Mr. Sheehy is concerned with presenting a "realistic" view of St. Michael's to potential students.

Dean Flanagan viewed the overall attitude of the admissions staff as such; "We want to be fair to all the students on their applications." He intends to have the same people reviewing the applications who did so last year.

"Student involvement" is a strong asset of the Admissions Office, he stated. Students interested in volunteering as tour guides should attend a meeting to be announced next week. This year the Admissions staff is instituting a point system. If a student gives a tour M-F, they receive one point, weekends two points. Points will be added at the end of the year and the student with the highest amount of points will receive a gift of gratitude from the staff.

Mr. Flanagan stated that anyone with any ideas on admissions should feel free to stop in at any time.

# DIGGIN' OUT

by Rene Michael LeRoux

## WELCOME BACK

Once again, St. Michael's College **lives.** Miketown lives because we, the student body, breathe life into it. Just walking around the campus, one cannot help but see the spirit that exists here. The frisbees that "fly through the air with the greatest of ease;" the seductive music of the Allman Brothers Band fills the air; man's best friends have returned; and, most importantly, a beautiful new bumper crop of freshwomen (who fit right into the mold) can be seen everywhere. The McCarthy Arts Center, known around town as the M&M, blends in with other buildings and adds a lot of class and dignity to St. Michael's. It seems as though everything has improved since last year, everything except . . . SAGA FOOD, which we all know is doomed for eternity.

Also new to this center of higher learning is Mr. Lew Whitney, the assistant dean of students. Mr. Whitney is the type of man who says his door is always open to the students; he will be a definite credit to St. Mike's. Congratulations should also be extended to the entire administration for a high level of cooperation and friendliness shown to students in times of difficulty and despair. Mr. Donald Sutton, Dean of Students, summed it up when he said, "We are all Michaelmen working together to help one another." What an optimistic way to start the academic year.

However, with all the obvious improvements we have also suffered a few noticeable losses. Mr. Joseph Pattison, long-time baseball coach and director of purchasing, died during the summer. Personable Vinny Obremski did not return, and Bob Sullivan, founder and author of this column, graduated.

Now for a quick glimpse into my crystal ball. The year is 1995 and Saga Food wins the National Collegiate Culinary Award and Joe Arcuni is named President. Joe's first two official acts are to abolish final examinations and make all dorms coed (by rooms). Joe then buys Winooski for additional dorm space — the thirty dollars he paid for Winooski may probe to be the biggest steal since Manhattan. The most popular sport is quad-ball, and I see Alumni overtaking Ryan with a barrage of insults — POOF — my crystal ball just went dead. Speaking of quad-ball, Alumni is already beating Ryan 2-0, but what can you expect?

In case anyone hasn't heard, the search for a President at St. Mike's is coming down the homestretch. Rumor has it Elton John, Kevin "Clyde" Ryan, and the entire Boston Red Sox baseball team are front-runners.

Oh, before old man winter closes in on us, be sure to take advantage of the weather. Tennis, biking or maybe just catching a few rays of sunshine with a beautiful chick by your side is highly recommended . . . 'tis great to be young and at St. Michael's.

Should be interesting to see the reaction of the sophomore class to president Reenie Frick, the dynamic, sexy girl who has as much dedication and enthusiasm as one can find. Also the determination of our student association president, Buzz Ansheles, should produce results and remind us that we will be ably represented this year. So once again, Welcome Back.

## Rights . . .

(Continued from page 2)

In the case of any financial dispute (with either a landlord or business) involving under $250, the complaint can be settled in Small Claims Court, without using an attorney. In Chittenden County the location is State Office Building, Pearl St., Burlington, 863-3465. Any case involving more than $250 must go through the higher courts (a costly endeavor).

What if a student gets into trouble or has a "legal" problem on campus? Usually, the Dean of Students Office is the best place to go for both information and referrals.

If you get into trouble, you probably won't have any choice other than going to the Dean of Students Office. According to the S.M.C. Student Guide, the disciplinary action may include a "private conference" with the Dean of Students; or an official warning and a private conference with the Dean of Students; or Disciplinary Probation ("exclusion from participation in privileges or college activities") for one or both semesters, or, in severe cases, suspension or expulsion. Concerning the latter, the Dean of Students convenes the Disciplinary Review Board, consisting of four students, two faculty members, and three administrators. Above this Board the student can appeal to the President of the College. In some ways this system resembles the U.S. judicial model, and thus gives the student as much justice as he could expect outside of the college community (considering the penalties, and the number of chances, the student is usually better off).

Hopefully, this article can be used as an aid in finding out where to go or who to see if a problem arises on or off campus. If you have any further questions regarding student rights you can contact **The Michaelman** at Box 295. **The Michaelman** has files on every agency in the area concerned with students' rights.

## Library . . .

(Continued from page 1)

member. President Moriarty will play some part in budgeting but how much is anyone's guess. He is soon to be replaced and his effectiveness in connection with the library problem is to be doubted as in the past he has seemingly taken little interest in the entire affair. Perhaps the installment of a new president for St. Michael's will have a positive effect on obtaining a security system for the library. At any rate, however, the library problem will be presented on October 4th at the Board of Trustees meeting.

When the St. Michael's budget has been prepared and is at last presented in its entirety to the Board of Trustees, a decision will be made as to whether or not to raise the price of attending St. Michael's College. If tuition must be increased or if the budget is too tight to be flexed, the prospects of attaining $20,000 or so dollars for a library security operation may seem slim indeed. There is little question that this security must be afforded and installed in the immediate future for, if the present rate of book thefts continues for long, the already crippled library may soon reach an advanced state of literary paralysis.

In regards to obtaining a security system Director of the Library Joseph Popecki stated, "I am not dejected that the college will not listen to further discussions on this matter." It is hoped that his optomism will not turn out to be ill-founded. In order to survive and prosper, St. Michael's needs its students and equally in turn those students need its books.


# PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD NOW

Do you have books to sell? Are you looking for an apartment to rent? Do you need a ride or riders? Why not place a Classified Ad in **The Michaelman**? 1500 students and 500 friends, parents and alumni read **The Michaelman** every week. You are insured fast action and privacy. For only 5¢ a line, you can't lose. Send your ad to Box 295. Don't wait — someone may be looking for what you want to sell.

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Tues.: ..... 2nd shift Happy Hour
12:30 a.m.-Closing

Thurs., Fri., Sat.: ..... Entertainment

# Not Even a Curley Could Save Beacon Hill

When one thinks of the month of September various things are called to mind. It is a time of storing away summer memories and preparing for a new school year.

The metamorphosis of autumn warns us of the approaching winter. It is also a time for avid T.V. watchers to huddle around their sets and preview the coming television season.

On Tuesday, September ninth at ten o'clock, an ethnic show to end all such shows was introduced. "Beacon Hill," a CBS production modeled after the BBC's "Upstairs, Downstairs," is a story of a self-made, lace curtain Irish family, the Lassiters. Every ethnic group is included in this Bostonian household. Such a congenial mix seems highly unrealistic, and a sense of unrealism is also reflected in the dialogue, which was slow and clicheish.

The first show of the series was quite a let-down, especially when compared to "Upstairs, Downstairs." The characters were less credible, the setting less effective, and the entire production lacked the spark and originality of its English counterpart.

After a thoroughly boring evening of T.V. the final blow was dealt when the sponsors of *Sixty Minutes* announced that it had been cancelled until January — pre-empted by football.

Brenda Luddy
Eileen Clancy

# "The Rimers of Eldritch" Described as a "Gutsy" Play

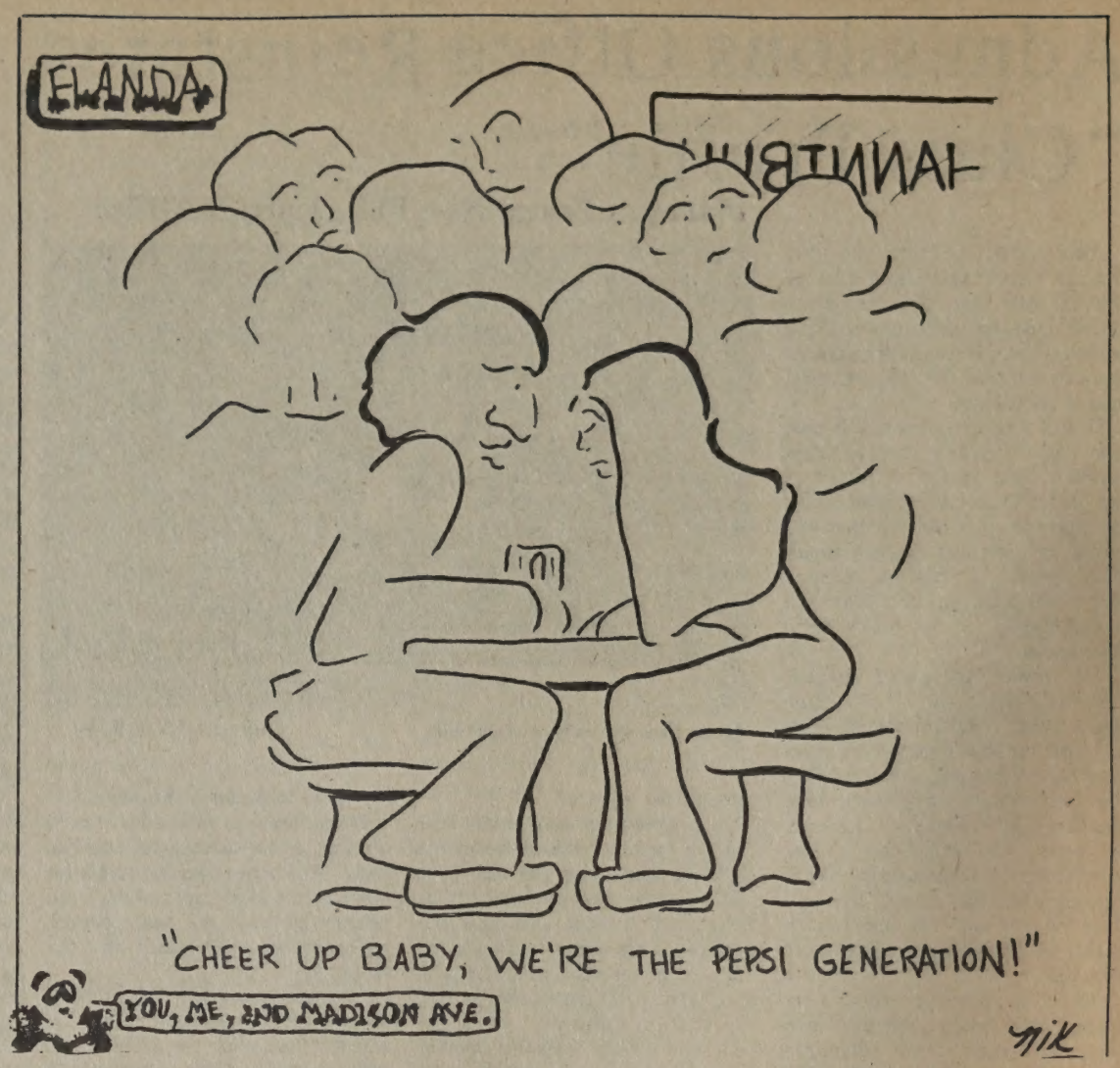
Tryouts for the first St. Michael's drama production of the season were held at the new McCarthy Fine Arts Center Auditorium on September 8th and 9th. Director Mr. Donald Rathgeb was "very pleased with the large student turnout."

The play is called *The Rimers of Eldritch,* written by Lanford Wilson. *The Rimers of Eldritch* is a character study of an isolated town in the midwest with a population of seventy. It is a contemporary story dealing with such themes as love, hate, sex, and bigotry. Each one of the seventeen characters (7 men and 10 women) will be on stage at all times. Mr. Rathgeb says that *The Rimers of Eldritch* is a "gutsy play" which "might have to be read to be fully understood." This is because, "the play has an order which is made out of chaos."

*The Rimers of Eldritch* was chosen by the drama department because it is based on an American theme, this being the bicentennial year. Not only that, with its 250 light cues, the play will be the first true test of the lighting facilities of the McCarthy Arts Center. Michaelmen might be interested to know that this is the first time more women than men have been involved in a drama production at St. Michael's.

Mr. Rathgeb would like to acknowledge his "grateful thanks to all the talented people who came to try out."

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilma | Wendy Kernstock |
| Martha | Theresa Barbary |
| Nelly | Mary Carol Maganzini |
| Judge | Matt Popecki |
| Mary | Agnesanne Dunahey |
| Robert | Glen Stuart |
| Trucker | Cory Normandin |
| Cora | Peggy O'Donnell |
| Walter | Bob Lambert |
| Eva | Mary Ann Corrigan |
| Josh | Paul Galbraith |
| Skelly | John O'Hearn |
| Peck | Paul Edwards |
| Mavis | Katie Owens |
| Patsy | Sheila Marquise |
| Evelyn | Janet Lehman |
| Lena | Andrea Frechette |




# The OBSERVER

*Fri., Sept. 19: 4 p.m., "Friday at Four,"* a regular weekly program at the Royall Tyler Theatre; admission free. Featured this week will be some readings.

*7:30 and 10:00 p.m.,* UVM SA Films presents "O Lucky Man," starring Malcolm McDowell, admission $1 at B106, Cook Bldg., UVM.

*8:00 p.m.,* UVM Folk Dance Club regular meeting, open to all. Southwick Ballroom. No experience necessary and you don't need a partner. For more info call 863-6686 and ask for Ben Bergstein.

*7:00 p.m.,* On Your Radio Dial: CBM FM Ratio International. Second of three new BBC stereo productions for radio of plays of Shakespeare. This week: "Titus Andronicus," first acted and printed in 1594.

*8 p.m.,* "The Boyfriend", a musical by Sandy Wilson, will be presented by the Essex Players at the Educational Center in Essex Junction. Tickets are $2 for students, $3 for adults — to make reservations, call 878-8047 or 879-0919.

**SATURDAY, Sept. 20**

*7:30 p.m.,* UVM SA Film Series presents "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," starring Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, Lionel Strander. Free. B106 Cook Bldg.

*8 p.m.* Folk Dance Club of UVM presents a square and contra dance, Southwick Ballroom, featuring live music by the Arm and Hammer String Band. Free for club members, 75¢ for students, $1.50 for others.

*8 p.m.,* "The Boyfriend" presented by the Essex Players. For details see Friday, Sept. 19.

**SUNDAY, SEPT 21**

*8 p.m.,* "The Boyfriend" presented by the Essex Players. For details see Friday, Sept. 19.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 26**

*7:30 p.m.* — Open poetry reading with Tinker Greene, Church Street Center, 135 Church St., Burlington.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 28**

*7:30 p.m.,* Al Chung-liang Huang, "T'ai Chi" master will present a multi-media show focusing on "T'ai Chi" at Mann Hall auditorium at Trinity College.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 29**

*9 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m.,* Al Chung-liang Huang will give three-hour T'ai Chi workshops at Trinity College. For more information call 985-3315.

**Observer Notes:**

Current presentations at the Fleming Museum include "The Janus Press: Claire Van Vleit," which features lithographs, "Collectors and Collections," which highlights the collections of six donors to the museum, and "Traditional Africa," which focuses on artifacts, beadwork and art.

One of the only places I could find that advertises apple picking is William's Orchard in Charlotte. You may pick your own bushel for $3 as long as you bring your own container. The orchard is located one-quarter mile south of the 4 corners, Route 7.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**SOPHOMORE VARIETY SHOW**

**On Sunday, October 19, the sophomore class is presenting a variety show. This variety show is open to any SMC student and any type of act is welcome.**

**The acts will be judged by the audience's response and the winners will receive a twenty-five dollar savings bond. Singers, dancers, skits, etc., are urged to enter.**

**For further information contact John Merran in 118 Hamel, extension 439 or Rennie Frick in 266 Ryan, extension 266.**


## St. Hilaire Mobil

**St. Hilaire Mobil welcomes back students for all road repair, lubrication, gas, and oil. We are just at the bottom of the hilltop.**

**Clem**

# Markey Fails to Hire Girls' Field Hockey Coach

by Cindy von Beren

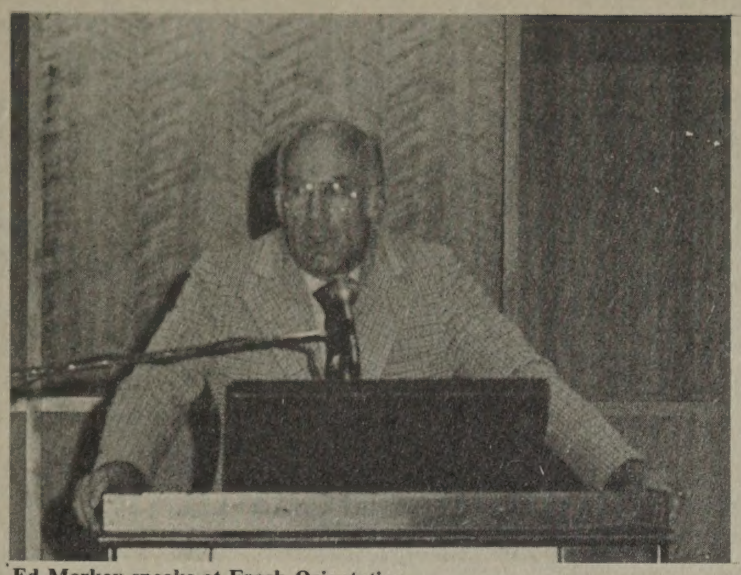
The problem of finding a new girls' coach is almost resolved, according to Athletic Director Edward Markey.

Mr. Markey has spoken to approximately fifteen people about the position vacated by last year's coach, Miss Arlene Fraga. The Athletic Director's immediate problem is that while he has several women qualified to coach basketball and softball, few will take on field hockey. Mr. Markey is looking for a part-time coach to handle all three varsity sports.

As of Sept. 1975, there are over 500 girls enrolled at SMC. With the increasing number of female students, Mr. Markey feels that it would be beneficial to have a full-time coach. The males now have two full-time coaches, Mr. Walter Baumann and Mr. Thomas Obbagy. Mr. Markey hopes that a full-time coach will be possible next year; he and President Moriarty are now laying the groundwork.

Mr. Markey has also been working with Sally Guerette, a UVM physical education teacher, to get ideas for the SMC women's program. Initially, it was Mr. Markey's intention to get a physical education major from UVM on a work study basis, but it proved to be impossible.

At the present time, Zafir Bludevich, the full-time Varsity trainer and intramural director, is handling the field hockey team. According to Mr. Markey, Mr. Bludevich will also set up an "intramural program for the women as *they* want it." However, Mr. Markey added that the "need has to be expressed."



Ed Markey speaks at Frosh Orientation.

Mr. Markey also stated that more girls' varsity sports could be added to the existing program if there was enough interest. To discover the extent of the interest, the Athletic Department sent surveys to the entire class of 1979 to see what their sport preferences were. Reiterating one thought, Markey stressed that without a positively expressed need, there cannot be an expansion of the program.

In answer to a question concerning his handling of Title IX, which states girls' varsity sports must get money equal to that of boys' varsity sports, Mr. Markey feels that "women have the right" to equal money and they "shouldn't have to have a Title IX." However, he feels there are some unreasonable aspects to the bill.

For example, if scholarships were being awarded in tennis, they would have to be given to men and women, regardless of whether or not the women wanted them. Secondly, the bill calls for equal time and equal money for revenue-producing sports. Boys' basketball brings money in, whereas girls' basketball does not. Some exception should be made for this.

# Athletic Budget Revealed

## $14,500 Spent on Travel

### what's the breakdown on Varsity sports?

**The Michaelman** interviewed Athletic Director, Mr. Ed Markey, with the intent of finding out where our athletic fee goes. **The Michaelman** also requested a Financial Report of Varsity Sports Program. The amount spent on each sport is not specified.

The figures follow:

St. Michael's College
Athletic Department

Club Sports Council — May 16, 1975
Financial Report for 1974-1975 Final Report

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Football: Income: $4189.33 | | | |
| | Expenses: 4178.80 | | |
| Balance: $ 10.53 | $ 10.53 | | |
| Hockey: | Income: $1914.80 | | |
| | Expenses: 1886.41 | | |
| | Balance: $ 28.39 | $ 28.39 | |
| Lacrosse: | Income: $ 914.08 | | |
| | Expenses: 910.11 | | |
| | Balance: $ 30.97 | $ 30.97 | |
| Rugby: | Income: $ 255.30 | | |
| | Expenses: 116.88 | | |
| | Balance: $ 138.42 | $138.42 | |
| Track: | Income: $ 140.00 | | |
| | Expenses: 4.00 | | |
| | Balance: $ 136.00 | $136.00 | |
| | | total | $344.31 |

The figures entered for income reflect the total income of that club. Out of last year's fee of $3/student (totaling $4569), 50% — $2284.50 went to Football, 30% — $1370.70 went to Hockey, 15% to Lacrosse, and the other 5% being split between Rugby and Track. All other income was raised by or for the individual club.

This year with fee being $5/student (totaling $8035, plus $344.31 surplus) Mr. Markey says the percentages will remain approximately the same. The football team will get 55%, Hockey 30%, Lacrosse 15%. These figures could vary with the initiation of more club sports. Mr. Markey would like to see more womens' club sports and this year there should be additional money allotted for them.

**Varsity Sports**
**Financial Statement, '74-'75**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Office Supplies | $ 1,600.00 |
| 2. | Small Equipment | 50.00 |
| 3. | Postage | 300.00 |
| 4. | Telephone | 425.00 |
| 5. | Travel | 14,500.00 |
| 6. | Membership NCAA ECAC ski assoc. | 1,000.00 |
| 7. | Publications | 500.00 |
| 8. | Equipment (uniforms, balls, etc.) | 8,000.00 |
| 9. | Special (Contracts) | 8,000.00 |
| 10. | Maintenance (Janitorial) | 1,500.00 |
| 11. | Ski facilities (for practice) | 600.00 |
| 12. | Laundry | 200.00 |
| 13. | Special events (Block M; intramural banquet) | 1,750.00 |
| 14. | Guarantees | 2,250.00 |
| 15. | Officiating | 4,000.00 |
| 16. | Maintenance — Field | 1,600.00 |
| 17. | Team meals | 3,500.00 |
| 18. | Minor sports | 3,750.00 |
| 19. | Professional Consultants | 5,000.00 |
| 20. | Insurance | 1,000.00 |
| | Total | $54,525.00 |

The amounts quoted in this article are for **all** Varsity Sports: basketball, baseball, skiing, swimming, x-country, soccer, girls' field hockey, basketball, and softball. To clarify some of the more vague points. Item 14 — This is money given to a team to play here. In other words we may give UVM $400 to play here and they in turn will give us $400 to play there. Item 17 — this includes meals eaten by varsity players when they stay up for Christmas break or when they eat a breakfast on a day when there isn't an actual breakfast served (Saturdays). Item 18 — Equipment for minor varsity sports and intramurals. Item 19 — All coaches that are considered part-time do not receive a salary but instead sign a contract for a specified amount. The only people on salary are Mr. Markey, Mr. Bauman, and the trainer.

# LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long, '77

As good as the Red Sox look today, I can't help but remember the great crash of 1974. This year's team is so different from last year's, for example, Lynn and Rice are rewriting the rookie record books, Doyle has to be the best rip-off since the Brinks Robbery; Willoughby and of late, Drago in the pen, and Rick Wise coming off last year's disaster to be 18-9 going into the last, waning weeks of the season. The Red Sox have also stayed injury-free in the key positions, unlike the lowly Yankees, who at one time it seemed were forced to write out a line-up card resembling the NYPD's. The man in New York who belongs in a NYPD lineup sits in the Front Office of the Yankees, Gabe Paul. As general manager he has to be the most gutless man in all of baseball — by what logic he fired last year's Sporting News Manager of the Year, in the middle of a pennant race — God only knows. Last winter Paul dealt away Bobby Murcer for Bobby Bonds — as of late Murcer is hitting around .300, 11 home runs and 88 runs-batted-in; Bonds has a .268 average, 26 homers and 74 RBIs. Then Paul goes and outbids the rest of baseball for Jim "Catfish" Hunter for $3.75 million. Catfish is paying off with 22 wins and 13 losses.

Otherwise, the Yanks, while they were in the race, had the best gate receipts of anybody in the AL, drawing well over 250,000 more fans this year than last. But Gabe Paul forgot that even the finest tuned engine needs oil more than once every 4th day to run smoothly. It's too bad that when the pitchers don't pitch and the hitters don't hit up to the G.M.'s expectations, they fire the manager on the field and not the front office. As much as every die-hard Bo-Sox fan hates the Yankees, I don't know of one that didn't respect Billy Virdon.

Dr. ~~Kutz~~'s pipe must of fell out of his mouth when he found out Cornelius Greene of Ohio State threw a 64-yard TD pass Saturday against his alma mater, Michigan State. Woody Hayes' Buckeyes pass as often as Pete Maravich did at LSU.

Bob Ryan of the Globe believes the Celtics have too many bodies invited to training camp — it's hard to believe there could be too many bodies unless Ryan thinks Havlicek can play forever, and Charlie Scott is going to walk right in and play defense like Don Chaney.

In closing, I want to thank the Detroit Tigers for all the help they gave the Red Sox last weekend by losing 3 in a row to the Orioles. Thanks again . . . I'll remember that, Dr. Kuntz, Dr. Pfeifer.


## MAD RIVER GLEN'S College Season Pass

### THINK!

You could buy a discount card and pay every time you go skiing, or you could gradually pay for a SEASON PASS that lets you ski on weekdays all winter long (except from December 25-January 4).

**Plan A**

Pay $70 by October 3 — become eligible for a FULL CASH REFUND DRAWING

**Plan B**

1) Pay $10 by October 3.
2) Pay $20 by October 20 and become eligible to WIN the rest of the pass.
3) Pay the next installment of $20 by November 5 and AGAIN become eligible to WIN the rest of the pass.
4) Pay the last installment of $20 by December 5

**THEN**
**Ski Weekdays at no Extra Charge**
**—ALSO—**
**Ski Weekends for only $8.00**

**On-Campus Sale**
**Sept. 29 — Oct. 3**


# Paddle Tennis Club offers Free Paddle to all Students

Two new paddle tennis courts have been built adjacent to the Cross Court Tennis Club in South Burlington and all students are invited to play free through September 26th. Bring this article as your pass for one free hour of play. Balls are available at the courts. Paddles can be rented for 50¢ each.

Platform Paddle Tennis is on the rise. Stan Smith says it's great as do multitudes of tennis and non-tennis players. Combining the elements of lawn tennis, squash, handball and ping pong, it is played outdoors on a 60 x 30 foot court, all year round.

The new courts are located next to Cross Courts in South Burlington, which is behind the Olde Board Restaurant and the Grand Way Shopping Center on Route 7, Shelburne Road, South Burlington.

Please bring sneakers to play. You'll have a ball.

Phone 863-4278 to reserve a court.


**BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE**
**Hours**
**10-10**
**Monday Saturday**
**Sunday**
**12-8**


## HOMECOMING WEEKEND

**Oct. 4, 1975 — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

## ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

**Klein Student Center**

**Any student interested in selling or displaying wares, contact Billie Miles, ext. 324 or Joan Van Zandt, 658-1290, Box 31.**

# THE CIRCUS

*by Steve McLaughlin*

## Pattison Kept SMC Baseball Alive

It is tough to talk about good friends, it is harder to write about one. How do you put into words and then write on paper, those feelings, deep down feelings, the ones that come from your gut and not your head? How do you tell someone about a friend? And then when he is gone, how do you tell someone what he was like and why he is missed?

In the case of Joe Pattison, it won't be easy. Joe died this past summer.

Pattison was a familiar figure at St. Michael's. He graduated from here in 1950 and he was the Director of Purchasing. Joe was also the SMC Varsity Baseball coach. The figure in the third base coaching box, always filled with enthusiasm, always talking, encouraging, "keeping the pepper going." To Joe, a game never ended until the final out and until that moment he was a constant chatterer, a constant mover, often the center of activity. And while not all of his game plans worked out, "Coach" never fretted about it.

There was always another inning for Joe Pattison.

Pattison took over the reins of coaching at St. Michael's in 1967. He had previously made his distinction in SMC baseball as a player in the late forties. Chaplain Ray Doherty, a teammate of Joe's, had this to say:

"Joe was just a fine ball-player, strong arm both from the mound and third base. He played both positions. Joe was also a long ball hitter. But if there's one thing that stands out in my mind, it was his positive enthusiasm for the game; an enthusiasm that carried over to life."

This positive enthusiasm affected the people Joe came in contact with — fellow teammates, players, business contacts, and friends.

His methods weren't always the best, or most modern. Joe wasn't a flashy coach in the sense of fancy diagrammed plays or big words. He seldom gave speeches. He did his flashing and his talking during the game in the form of encouragement to his team. His style was straight, "Hit the Ball and Run."

During practices, hitting was all he would stress. "We'll hit and hit and hit some more until your blisters have blisters, you talk with your bat in baseball."

And so, we would hit all day and you'd get your fielding in by shagging fly balls and grounders.

Maybe coach won't be remembered for the new techniques he brought to the game of baseball, for he'd seen it played for fifty years and been involved with it for forty. Yet the enthusiasm and the love of the sport was still vibrant. Mr. Pattison will be a tough one to replace. My personal feelings are that his spikes can never be filled.

The baseball program at St. Michael's is a tough one to carry off. Yet, Joe did that with only a handful of players. He kept small college baseball alive in the foothills of Vermont.

I thought back to our last time together — us and coach . . .

It was May and the beautiful Vermont springtime brought us clear blue skies and warm weather. We were playing Lowell Tech, a team that had beaten us the year before, and everyone was up for the game. Nuge was on the mound, Russell at third, Norton at second, Dunn behind the plate. I stood beside Coach, intent on the game, listening to him talk.

"Let's go, Bobby Kid, we wanna win this one; throw him bullets Bobby, throw him bullets . . ."

Joe was a winner that day as he was in life. And what he left to us that knew him was this spirit and enthusiasm that may one day allow us to grab that final victory.

## X-Country Falls to Fleet Alumni

The SMC Cross Country team started their season last Saturday with a meet against the Alumni. The dozen or so spectators that showed up witnessed a close contest in which the Alumni were victorious. The final score was 27-30. Bill Remy, in his first meet for the Michaelmen, won the 4.4 mile run with an excellent early season time of 25 minutes and 14 seconds. He was followed by three Alumni, John Ellis, Bill Gaa and Steve Dowd. The next Purple Knight runners to finish were John Lawlor, Joe Balchunas and Joe Turner, all of whom ran respectable races.

Coach Bob Pecor feels that the ten kids who turned out for the squad are real "gutsy". They may not win every meet but they will give it their best shot. The coach feels that there are a few new turnouts that will help improve on last year's dismal 0-10 record. Anyone interested in running cross-country will still be welcomed on the team.

The Purple Knights take on the Castleton runners on Sept. 24, at home. It costs nothing to watch, so come on out and support your team.

## INTRAMURAL NOTES

Flag football starts Monday, Sept. 22 — 2 fields North Campus, 2 fields South Campus, each House has 2 games per week.

Soccer starts Monday, Sept. 22 — 1 field behind Sports Center, 1 game each week.

Tennis — tournament to begin Monday, Sept. 22, 2 players from each house.

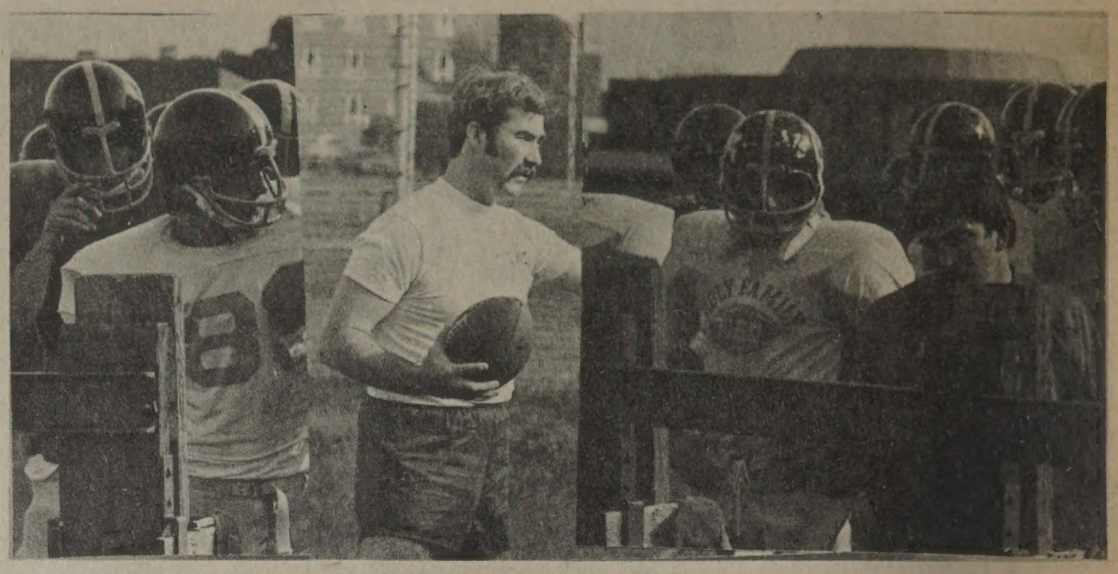
Cross Country Race — tentative date is Oct. 19, 3 p.m.

Swimming — first meet on Nov. 8 at 3 p.m.

**St. Michael's College**
**Winooski, Vt. 05404**

**Dean Jr. College Plays Here Saturday —**

# "Wing-T" Offense Used by Knights



The Purple Knights, under Head Coach Pat McKenna, and his assistant coaches, Jerry Flanagan and John Carvellas, are optimistic about this year's team. Coach McKenna and his staff expect at least a .500 season. The team will definitely be in shape for their first game as they have been going through two-a-day workouts.

The offense this year will be the "Wing T". Running the show will be Rick Gingras at quarterback and he will be joined in the backfield by Tommy Hunter at fullback, Kevin Ridick, the tailback and Mark Weiss at halfback. Also look for the ball to be thrown a good deal in the direction of split end John Condon. Tentatively rounding out the offense will be Tri-Captain Joe Arcuni at center, Buddy Landers at right guard, Dave Riccio, a freshman, at right tackle, and Jay McGinnis, a good blocker, at tight end.

The defense this year looks to be the strong point, especially the linebackers. Coach McKenna will use primarily two defenses, a 4-5 Monster and a 5-3. The defense tentatively stacks up like this: the front four will be Dave Alberico, Tom Cribbs, Tom Cullen and Cragin Callen. The linebackers are Tri-Captain Mike "Strap" Fornier, Tri-Captain Tom Thayler, Jim Rosencranz, Mike "Marilyn" Kilchenstein, and Bob Bowland, a tough freshman. The deep backs will be John Condon and Ken Bosley.

The man who works behind the scenes is the president of the club football team, Buzzy Hoerr. Buzzy, in cooperation with Mr. Ed Markey, the Athletic Director, takes care of the team's equipment, uniforms, scheduling and travel arrangements. Quite a task for these two men.

In conclusion, this year's club football team promises a season of exciting action. Support them!

## *Memorial Honors McCaffrey*

Last spring a tragic accident took place which claimed a fellow Michaelman's life, Michael McCaffrey, a star of the SMC golf team who had just completed his first year of college. He was electrocuted while working at his summer job.

A Michael McCaffrey Memorial Golf Award has been established at St. Michael's College to honor this student. Starting this year the memorial award will be presented annually to the most valuable player on the varsity golf team. Golf coach Walter Baumann said of McCaffrey, "Mike was a good golfer for us and he contributed heavily to our program. But most importantly, he was a very nice person to know."

## Seven Veterans Return To Golf Team

The St. Michael's Golf team uses its first meets against Plattsburgh, St. Lawrence and Middlebury, to prepare for the big three at the end of the season, the New England meet, the Vermont State Meet, and the ECAC Meet.

After the first three meets five best golfers on the team play in the remaining tournaments.

Mr. Baumann also mentioned that Tom Cripps and Billy Blenahassett are his two most consistent golfers. Tom is a Vermont State Medalist and Billy qualified for the ECAC's.

began its season last weekend with a fifty-place finish in the Plattsburgh Tournament. The tournament includes competition between six area colleges: Siena, Plattsburgh, UVM, St. Lawrence, Middlebury, Clarkson and St. Michael's.

Golfers returning to the team this year include veterans Tom Cribbs, Rick Thibeault, Ron Gagnon, Dave Twohey, Charlie Booth, Billy Blenahasett and Tom Carlson. Coach Walt Baumann stated that the team

## *Field Day Slated For 28th*

To highlight the beginning of the intramural season, Intramural Director Zaff Bludivich and S.A. Athletic Chairperson Bill MacDonald, have planned a day of field activities for Sunday, the 28th of September. Field Day will be held on the football field.

Both men, though they are rookies this year, are sponsoring an event that proved successful last spring. Many events are geared to individual competition and they must be sponsored by their house. At the end of the day a House will be chosen as the House of Champs.

Individuals competing in the events will receive 5 points for a first-place finish, 3 for a second place, and 1 for a third place. More than one person from a house can place. No person can compete in more than four events. The House which has members with the highest total of points will receive 10 points towards the Intramural point system. Second place House gets 7 points, 3rd place House gets 5 points, 4th place House gets 3 points, and all Houses competing get 1 point.

There are twelve events planned.

They are as follows:

1. Softball throw (2 entries each House).
2. Football throw (2 entries each House).
3. 100-yard dash (2 entries each House).
4. Potato sack race (2 entries each House).
5. 3-Legged race (2 teams each House).
6. Wheelbarrow race (2 teams each House).
7. Paul Revere Relay Race (1 team of 7 each House; six act as horses, one as the rider in a relay-type race).
8. Standing broad jump (2 entries each House).
9. Tug-o-war (8 members — male team; 12 members — female team).
10. Arm wrestling (2 entries each House).
11. Water balloon toss (2 teams of 2 each House).
12. 4-Man relay race (1 team each House).